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THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938

NUMBER 53

Sheriff Wade Anderson of Scott County Died Sunday

The Polmac Hotel at Campbell, Thursday night, was the scene of a splendid meeting of local citizens, Highway officials and invited guests to celebrate the completion of the concrete bridge at the western entrance to their city. It was the Standard editor's good fortune as one of the invited guests to be present. At the appointed hour sixty persons were seated at the tables with Mayor Sewell as master of ceremonies. After all were seated the waitresses promptly placed before each one a plate containing catfish steaks as big as two hands, Irish potatoe on the half shell, seasoned and browned, peas, pickles, olives, and onions hot enough to burn a hole in ones stomach. Of course there were hot rolls by the peck and hot coffee by the gallon. Divers and sundry diners were called on for short talks, others asked to stand and be introduced. The highway department here in Sikeston was well represented headed by F. J. Noonan, Judge Pickard, of Kennett, presiding judge of the Dunklin County Court made a very interesting talk of conditions in his county and the necessity of practicing economy as never before in every branch that has to do with the County Court. Mr. Medley, one of the many live wires of that city is responsible for the success of the spread and to he and those who financed the splendid repast all visitors are indebted. Many improvements have been made in that city the past two years and the one to be most proud of is the overhead concrete bridge that spans the railroad tracks and curves into east entrance of the city. Beautification of this entrance is to be undertaken at once and will be the prettiest drive to be found in Southeast Missouri when finished. It has been mighty nice to be remembered by these Dunklin County good fellows when they have their barbecues, fish fries and banquets, to be one of the invited guests and for one we duly appreciate this courtesy.

Wade Anderson, sheriff of Scott County for the past 15 months, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau at 12:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon of a streptococcal infection.

Sheriff Anderson, who also had pneumonia, had been critically ill for six days prior to his death and members of his family had been called to his bedside. Due to protracted sinking spells, hope for his life was abandoned Saturday night.

He became ill on Monday, two weeks ago, and the following day pneumonia set in. On the next day his physician ordered him to the hospital.

He was married to Miss Pauline Maupin of Perry, Mo.

Widely known throughout Mis-

souri, Northern Arkansas and

Southern Illinois as a livestock

dealer, Sheriff Anderson had a

pleasing personality and had a

hearty greeting for all his ac-

quaintances.

Mr. Anderson was born at Com-

merce, in Scott County, and lived his entire life there. He was born on May 15, 1876, and was 61 years old. He was the son of Benjamin Franklin Anderson and Mary Ellen Wylie Anderson, both of whom likewise were born in Scott County.

He was reared at Commerce and obtained his early schooling there. In 1893 and 1894 he attended the Marmaduke Military Academy at Sweet Springs, Mo. Afterward he entered the horse and mule business and remained actively engaged in this pursuit until last summer.

Mr. Anderson for many years was an active partner in the An-

derson Horse and Mule Commis-

sion Company of Cape Girardeau.

This was sold last July 12 to the

Cape Girardeau Horse and Mule

Company.

Whatever candidate is elected

Mayor an audit should be made

of the books of the Light and Power

Plant and the Water Works sys-

tem. We feel quite certain there

will nothing be found out of order,

but being one of the public, would

just like to know how many and

who are in arrears with their pay-

ments and how much is owed.

The high winds that blew in

Southeast Missouri Friday trans-

ferred much loose soil to nearby

fields, especially in sand sections.

However, there is nothing that we

can do about it except to deplore,

whatever it is.

We know an old fellow who at-

tended a catfish fry a few even-

ings ago, took aboard a bottle of

beer, one fourth of a hot onion, a

slab of fish as big as two hands,

a mess of Irish potatoes, two cups

of black coffee, and topped off on

a hunk of cherry pie with whip-

ped cream. Just why is it a man's

wife won't sympathize with him

when he eats?

The Kansas City Democrat

comes to us this time in an en-

larged edition containing 28 pages.

It is always well printed but this

issue surpasses all others. It is a

Democratic sheet registering 100

per cent and the publishers are not

ashamed of the fact. They are of

the opinion that the Kansas City

Election Board, supposed to be

non-partisan will be 100 per cent

against the regular Democratic

ticket.

Boy, oh boy, did we wonder

what act we had committed when

a great big fellow came into the

office Saturday afternoon and an-

nounced that he was Ralph P.

Farrand, out of St. Louis, repre-

senting the Bureau of Internal

Revenue at Washington, D. C. and

wondered if he had learned in

some manner that we had a great

amount of money hidden some-

where that we had not made re-

turns on, then we were greatly re-

lieved when he stated that he

had married a beautiful girl from

our former home and knew my

brothers and sisters in that city.

What a relief and what a pleasant

visit we had when we found we

were not under suspicion. He was

much enthused over our art gal-

lery.

The person who wants his name

kept out of the paper is a fre-

quent caller at every newspaper

office. We have never seen many

news stories that could be made

readable without the use of names,

but an exception was recently

turned into the Boonville News by

a new reporter: "A man killed a

dog belonging to another man.

The son of the man whose dog was

killed proceeded to whip the man

who was the son of. The man who

was the son of the man whose

dog was killed was arrested on

complaint of the man who was as-

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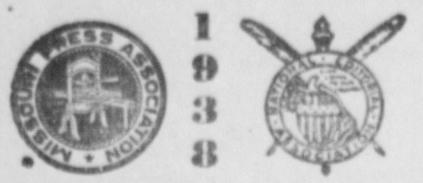
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SIKESTON STANDARD

G. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor

We are authorized to announce G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce W. E. Hollingsworth as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Hubert Boyer as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For Police Judge

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For City Attorney

We are authorized to announce Robert Dempster as a candidate for re-election as City Attorney of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For Police Chief

We are authorized to announce George L. Dye, Jr., as a candidate for Police Chief of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

For City Collector

We are authorized to announce Barney Forrester as a candidate for Collector for the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Jack Lancaster as a candidate for Collector of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Charles Eaker as a candidate for Collector of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Albert "Fat" Williams as a candidate for Collector of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

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For Alderman

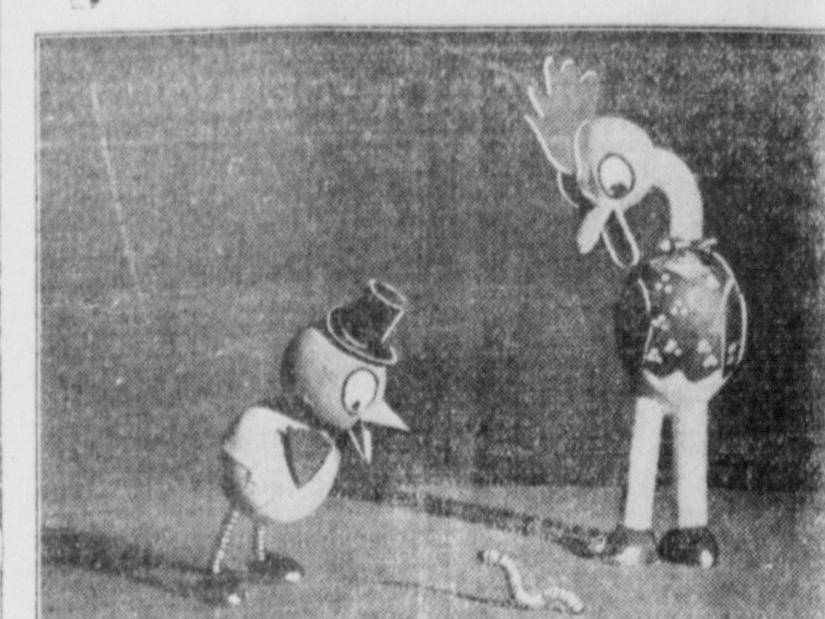
We are authorized to announce Vodrel Kirby as a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Wagener as a candidate for re-election as Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce R. D. Clayton as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.**The SNAPSHOT GUILD****TABLE-TOP HUMORETTES**

For Constable

We are authorized to announce Walter Ancel as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township at the August primary subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

The Jackson Cash-Book says: Germany's Fuehrer is getting a second whack at the Jews. Those who took refuge in Austria, are now forced to make another jump. And it may be back to Jerusalem, thereby fulfilling the Scriptures.

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Washington Comment

At this writing, with the President en route to Warm Springs, the T. V. A. chairman ousted, and Congress on the eve of passing the Government reorganization bill, events that have kept Washington on the boil for the past couple of weeks, are reduced to a mild summer. Congress, which hasn't of late taken much cognizance of Mr. Roosevelt's comings and goings, will probably continue to aim empty oratory in the general direction of the White House and with one eye, as usual, on the White House and with one eye, as usual, on the Congressional Record. The dismissal of one Morgan and the designation of another in the T. V. A. row, forecasts a pretty bitter battle in Congress and the courts, but at the moment, Washington is more exercised over the premature arrival of Spring and the opening of its famous Cherry Blossoms a week ahead of schedule. There are two schools of thought on the T. V. A. rumpus to lend an enlivening touch to current gossip, with such epithets as "another Teapot Dome" and "the American Dreyfus case" being hurled pretty freely. Some people seem to think that Dr. Arthur Morgan was a good one-man show, but couldn't work in harness; some think he is a shining illustration of the "less majestic" attitude toward authority which exists in the United States and no where else in the world. It is said that in spite of its stormy career, the T. V. A. is succeeding; it is winning its court battles against private utilities; it is conducting its operations to the satisfaction of its own objectives and the parties with which it deals. As regards its new chairman, Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, who steps up from the board of directors, it may be recalled that he was Mr. Roosevelt's first choice for Secretary of Agriculture. Dr. Morgan was former president of the University of Tennessee, and during the World War was food administrator of Tennessee; when he declined the Cabinet post, he was therefore appointed to the board of directors of the T. V. A. project. He is 70 years old; at Louisiana University, he fought the cattle tick and chartered migrations of the boll weevil. Twenty years ago, he was made president

of Tennessee University and previously functioned as director of the agriculture experiment station there.

With the air thick with talk of war and national preparedness and a session slated here for March 28 for Army and Navy officers to study plans for putting 2,000,000 men under arms in four months, it is illuminating to learn that the Army figures a young man with six months training in the Civilian Conservation Corps could be turned into good soldier material in a month in the event of war or general mobilization. Army experts claim that it would take men of no military experience three months to attain the standard a C. C. C. boy could reach in one. Since the C. C. C. camps were begun in April 1933 around 2,500,000 young men have received training throughout the country. Although C. C. C. is scrupulously non-military, discipline turns the trick, apparently.

Washington became pretty excited this winter about the way Ambassador Davies stayed away from his post in Soviet Russia; dates were dug up and figures turned out to show how often and how long he had been absent from business, seeming to prove that he had been here more than he had there! The gossip has subsided now because the Ambassador went back to Russia and is supposed to stay there until next summer, when he will be transferred to Belgium. His millionaire wife is said to have contracted an illness in Russia which makes it necessary for her to linger in this country, but come summer, the very elegant household goods of the Davies' will be installed in Brussels—and everybody's wondering if another 2,000 bottles of preserved cream will be included in the list of provisions!

Successor to Davies is not yet named, but prominently in the running is an engineer from around these parts—Charles Edward Stuart of Alexandria, Virginia, now of New York, who has been in Soviet engineering service, and in 1934-36 was executive vice president of the Export-Import Bank. Other candidates are said to be Doctor Henry F. Grady, vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, and Lowell

Mellett, a newspaper editor.

At Mr. Roosevelt's press conferences, it is more and more apparent that he is determined to say nothing which might impede the progress of business in its recovery program. With a mastery of situation, which Mr. Roosevelt excels, he evades questions which might be nationally headlined, if the answers so warranted, and the steady and improving course of finance and commerce temporarily set back. He has apparently, for that reason, postponed fireside chats. At the present time, it is Congress, disdaining leadership, which is holding up recovery, proper dealing with tax reform that body would bring great strides in business improvement, according to the best authorities on the current situation.

FARM ANIMALS INJURE WILDLIFE, SAVES SOIL

One great difference between domestic and wild birds and animals is the effect they have on the land, particularly on soil erosion. It is common for farmers to pasture fields already injured by erosion—gullied land too rough for machine tillage or patches where running water has taken most of the topsoil.

On such land, pasture is likely to be scanty. If cattle, sheep, or hogs are turned in they usually devour or trample such vegetation as may be left, says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the Bureau of Biological Survey. This increases the erosion damage.

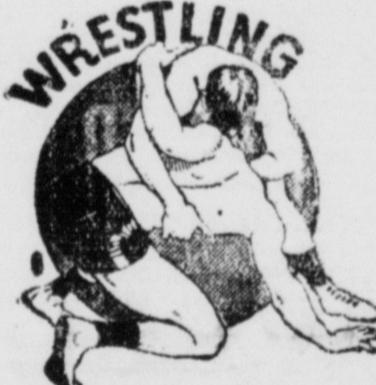
Wildlife, in contrast, lives in and with the natural vegetation that develops in these rough areas not suitable for cropping. Rarely do creatures of the wild contribute to erosion. Rather, they allow vegetation to develop and hold the soil. Farmers can help, too, says Doctor Gabrielson, by seeding or planting quick-growing plants and trees that are soil binders and also provide cover and food for game. Catering slightly to the feeding, wintering, and nesting habits of the game will attract birds and animals and increase the game crop which sportsmen will be glad to harvest.

—and pay for the privilege. Domestic animals are likely to further destroy land that has been injured by cultivation. The same land devoted to wildlife will be preserved and even improved. This contrast often points out the difference between good management and poor management of the rougher and less fertile parts of a farm.

No vegetable should be planted in the same location in the garden it occupied the year before says C. G. Vinson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This holds true especially for tomatoes, cabbage, and corn. It is also known that certain crops follow other crops quite successfully. Potatoes may follow onions, corn, and squash, but do not seem to do well after cabbage. Corn may follow potatoes, rutabagas, onions, and cabbage, but often doesn't produce so well after carrots. Rutabagas may follow onions or cabbage, but do not do well after rutabagas. Cabbage successfully follows beets but not peas.

I haven't the cat in the bag but do want you to vote for me.

LUTHER FELKER
For COLLECTOR

**MALONE THEATRE**

Sikeston, Missouri
Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MARCH 28—



TUESDAY, MARCH 29—

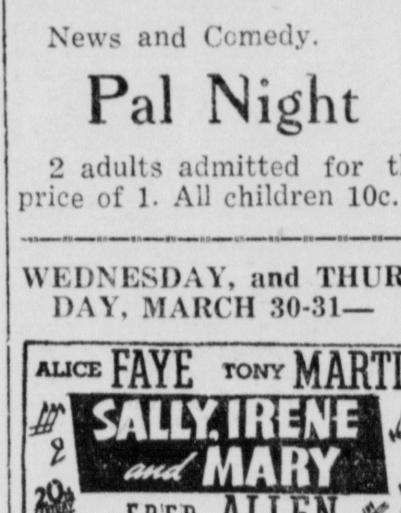
He Learned about Girls from... a Statue!
"he couldn't say NO"
with FRANK McHUGH JANE WYMAN · CORA WITHERSPOON

News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY, MARCH 30-31—



FRIDAY, APRIL 1—

BARBARA STANWYCK MARSHALL in Breakfast for Two
With OLEANDRA FARRELL ERIC BLOOM Etienne Girardot EKO-RADIO PICTURE

News and Comedy.

TO THE PUBLIC

We desire to announce that

THE HIGHWAY BARBER SHOP

Located next door to Gross Hotel on Highway 61 has

MOVED TO NEW BUILDING ON GREER AVE. OPPOSITE SHOE FACTORY.

Where we will be better equipped than ever before to serve. Give us a trial.

**IKE PARKS
ORVAL ELSPERMAN**

Both Matches best 2 out of 3 falls 90 minutes time limit.

Mike Meroney, Referee



Join The Parade

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for

Collector

Your Support Appreciated.

**WE HAVE ENGAGED
VERDEEN LARMER**

to help with your individual beauty problems. She is a direct representative

Cara Nome Beauty Preparations

No charge or obligation.

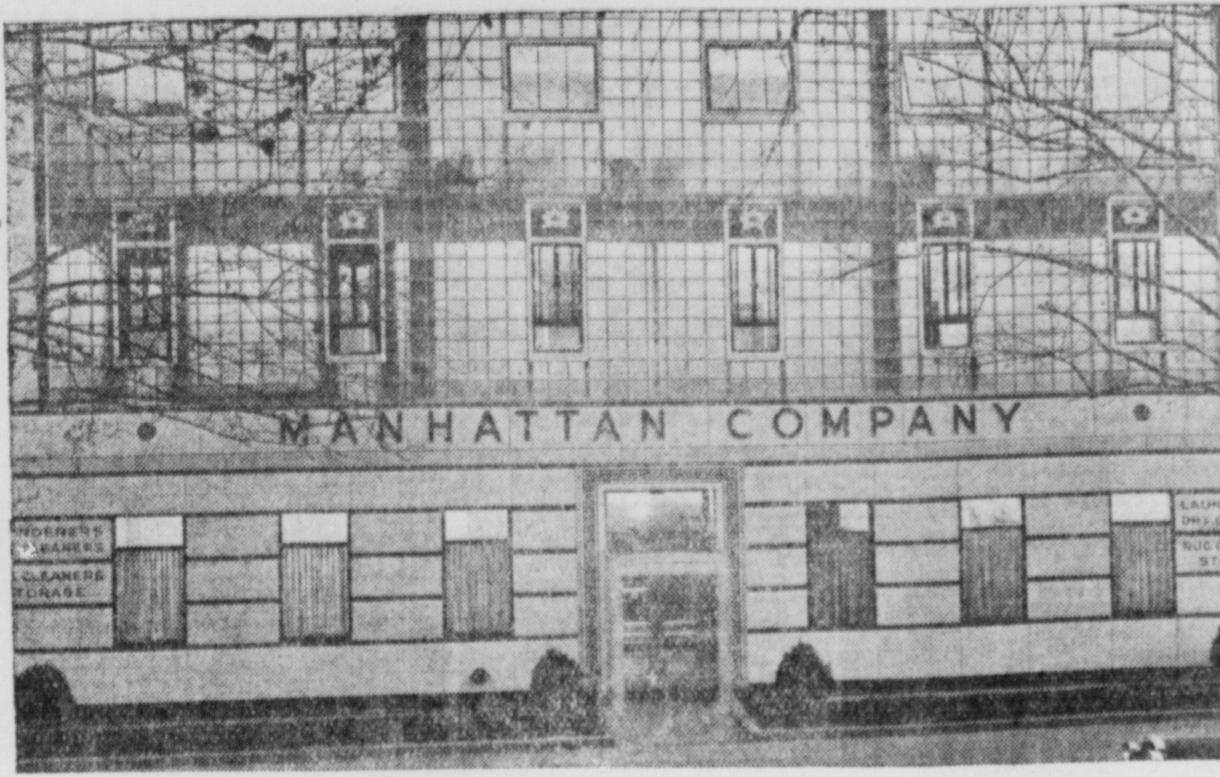
**One Week Only
Beginning Monday, April 4**

45 minutes of private consultation including a complete skin analysis, suggestions for daily complexion care and a glorifying make-up.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Hollingsworth's DRUG STORE

FRONTS OF THE FUTURE HERE NOW



Fronts of the future are here today, as this view of the striking new exterior of the Manhattan Laundry Company building in Washington, D. C. proves. This picture, taken at twilight, shows

the unusual decorative possibilities of insulux glass block. The translucent but not transparent material was used, fundamentally, by Architect Bedford Brown, of Arlington, Va., to ob-

tain more diffused daylight for the offices and to assist in air conditioning, such blocks being partially evacuated, a factor that also tends to reduce transmission of exterior noises.

A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

It is still winter in the Northern Hemisphere as we reckon seasons, but the weather is awfully hot in Bangkok. I do not think that I ever felt such oppressive heat in New Orleans at any season of the year. Rumor is that the thermometer registers 120 in the shade, but this could hardly be considering the amount of humidity here.

A long drive through lanes of beautiful trees brings us to the club house of the Bangkok Riding and Polo Club, where we are to witness the famous Siamese Classical Dancers. Tables are set on a long wide veranda, and uniformed waiters are ready to serve tea and sandwiches while we watch the dancers. The orchestra consists of xylophones, tom-toms and tambourines. The most conspicuous

but the Christian missionaries are doing a splendid work, and Siam welcomes them.

The last edition of the Siam Chronicle has a large picture of Amelia Earhart on the front page, and carries the news that she has decided to make a world-flight. Also that she will stop at Bangkok.

King Prajadhipok (Rama VII), whom the Dictator dethroned, ascended the throne in 1925. He was educated at Harvard. When he returned home about thirty years ago he made a short stop at Pueblo, Colorado, where I lived at the time. He happened to reach there during a bad dust storm. When asked how he liked the weather, he said, "It is fierce."

When this wise and just king took office, he reorganized the government, removed from the public payroll about six thousand of the relatives of his father's wives, and cut the budget by one third. Cutting budgets is anathema to politicians, therefore the politicians of Siam found a way to depose their economical king.

Another two-hour voyage by tender brings us back to the good ship Reliance for a dinner. Sailing at 9:00 p.m., the next three nights and two days are spent on the way to Singapore. At 7:00 a.m., March 15th, the Reliance docks at the pier of Singapore.

Singapore is inseparable from the name of Sir Thomas Raffles. From a clerkship with the East India Company he gradually rose to its executive head. At the age

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Hollingsworth



For Mayor

of thirty he captured Java from the French, and was made Lieutenant Governor. By a treaty Java was turned over to the Dutch, and Raffles was appointed Governor of Sumatra. Learning that the Dutch were trying to drive English trade out of the Indian Ocean and make it a Dutch lake, he set about to find a new port which hold and extend Great Britain's Far East commerce. In 1819, he made a deal with the Sultan of Johore, and raised the British flag over Singapore, thus giving Great Britain control of another "gate" of the world. As heretofore stated, many believe that this was in literal fulfillment of Bible prophecy.

The British Government recognized this as a brilliant piece of diplomacy. But when he returned to England he became involved in bitter political controversies, which probably shortened his life. He died at the age of forty-five. And after his death his enemies compelled Lady Raffles to return about ten thousand pounds which he had legitimately used in establishing Singapore. But his country later recognized his great service by placing a tablet to his memory in Westminster Abbey. His memory is now cherished by the whole Empire. His name is conspicuous in this part of the world. Our hotel in Singapore is named for him.

At 8:30 we begin a sightseeing drive, but do not proceed far until we reach Raffle Palace. This drive takes us past a large bronze statue of Raffles, the Raffles Library and Museum and the Botanical Garden established by Raffles. We shall find the name elsewhere.

Singapore City is located on an island by the same name, separated from Malay Peninsula by a narrow strait. Our driver takes us over a long causeway and a bridge into the domain of the Sultan of Johore, one of the United Malayan States. Other sultans lost their kingdoms, and all political and ecclesiastical powers, but not this one. He issues his own postage stamps. I got our chauffeur to stop at the post office long enough to mail post cards to friends who are collecting stamps.

The Sultan's Palace and Mosque occupy entrancing sites overlooking the beautiful strait and Singapore Island. He graciously admits visitors to his Palace, but not to his Mosque. To get into this mosque you must first acknowledge Allah as God and Mohammed as His prophet. In other words, you must become a Moslem. Mere removing the shoes is not enough.

We took plenty of time and inspected all of the Palace. Several large halls are filled with hunting trophies. They include the most beautiful specimens of large stuffed tigers, elephant heads and enormous tusks. The Throne Room contains golden thrones for both King and Queen. Superb paintings of King George and Queen Mary decorate the walls, but the golden thrones are for the Sultan and his Queen. The Royal Bed Chamber contains beds about ten feet long by eight feet wide. Golden canopies stand about fifteen feet above them.

Crossing back over the bridge and long causeway we return to Singapore over a different route, and to Raffles Hotel. Traffic policemen have rattan racks about five feet long strapped to their backs. These racks indicate the direction of traffic. When the rattan bar stands against you, you

are forbidden to cross the street. In the evening we board the ship again for Batavia, thirty-six hours away. Venus and the moon are again out in all their glory. It was a month ago while on Red Sea that we saw the marvelous sight of them in the position of Star and Crescent. The Southern Cross now stands high in the sky. The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handwork."

It is now Tuesday, March 16th, and we are at the equator. Triton emerges from the sea and climbs aboard, and announces that King Neptune is to pay us an official visit. In due time the King, with long flowing gold whiskers and dressed in flashy garb, comes aboard accompanied by his retinue. All passengers are in a flutter of expectancy. A procession is formed, consisting of a band, King Neptune and Queen Thetis, the High Priest, the Astronomer, the Surgeon, the Secretary, the Master of Ceremonies, the Barber and the Negro Bodyguard. After marching around Promenade Decks, the King makes a speech, saying that he has come to initiate all landlubbers into the Ancient Order of the Deep. The Master of Ceremonies, The Astronomer and the High Priest also make solemn speeches.

Then the landlubbers, who have previously registered for the initiation, are taken one at a time and seated in a barber chair. With a huge whitewash brush, the barber smears their face and head with flour paste, and shaves them with a wooden razor, three feet long. Also combs their hair with a wooden comb, the same size. Then the chair is tripped, and they are dumped backward, head first, into a tank of salt water. Old men and fat women are ducked in precisely the same way as young athletes. Members of the Negro Bodyguard are stationed in and about the tank to save landlubbers from injury. These men are painted all over with fresh black paint. Doctor Sowers, who registered for initiation, called me to his state room to scrub black paint off his back.

Some who signed for the initiation told me that I should not receive a certificate of membership. But all received highly colored certificates carrying large pictures of Neptune, and the ship Reliance. They read:

Domain of Neptune Rex. To all sailors wherever ye may be, and to all Mermaids and other living things of the sea. Greeting: Know ye that on this sixteenth day of March 137 in latitude 0, and longitude 105° E. there appeared within the limits of our Royal Domain S. S. Reliance. Be It Remembered: That it has been Our Royal pleasure to graciously allow William Robert Lence, a passenger on board the steamer. We have just named to cross the

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OVEN FRESH DAILY

Only a Dime

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

1938 MARCH • 1938

SUN	MONT	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
~	~	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	~	~

It has come to me at the last minute that J. A. Sutterfield has been telling people that if Dr. Presnell should be elected mayor that all WPA work in Sikeston would be shut down. No man running for Mayor could do such a thing as it is a Federal job. This is just a damn lie and Sutterfield knows it.

A SUCCESSFUL HOTBED

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Mason of Vanduser constructed a hotbed according to recommendations made by the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, transferred to the extension club by the Garden Demonstrator, Mrs. Fred E. Black. From this they planned to produce a sufficient amount and variety of plants to supply the family garden needs. The results thus far are good.

When disease resistant seed are used to grow plants for home use and these plants are set in soil that is free of disease the gardener will realize more return for the labor, time and money spent.

Excessive watering of hotbeds early in the season is almost certain to cause camping off of the plants. More water is required during windy weather than when it is calm or cloudy. Watering should be done at times when the plants may be safely exposed without chilling.

Plants should be hardened off by gradually withholding water and exposing them to outside temperature for a week or ten days before transplanting them into the garden.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Home Demonstration Agent—Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent.

Court Award to Credit Company

The members of the Woman's Club, who are responsible for the splendid library building now under way, are anxious that the mill tax be carried with a near unanimous vote, and wish to have the support of the colored voters of the city. The Standard is authorized through its columns to say to the voters of the Sunset Addition that the Woman's Club have pledged themselves to pro-

A suit by the Commercial Credit Co. against Lawrence Glover of this city was awarded to the plaintiff in Circuit Court by a jury Saturday, which returned a verdict of \$455 damages. It was asserted that Glover, while a salesman for the erstwhile Alcorn Motor Co., was resold an assigned car in violation to a contract with the credit company.

The petition said the car had been sold to a man and repossessed, and that the company was not entitled to sell it again. Damages were \$400 actual and \$55 punitive.

Other court actions since Thursday:

In the condemnation proceedings of the State Highway Commission vs. Helen N. Adams, the defendant was granted a \$50 judgment for a right-of-way from Blodgett to Highway 55. Three

entities the bearer of one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. All sizes, for ladies, men, boys and girls. THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER-VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL. This pen holds 200 per cent more ink than the ordinary fountain pen on the market.

No repair bills. No lever filler. No pressure bar! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS!

This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

Introductory offer.
TUESDAY ONLY, MAR. 29

Forrester's
DRUG STORE

FAVORITE BREAD
THAT BIG FAMILY LOAF
Twisted and SlicedWELTER'S
BAKE SHOPWELTER'S
BAKE SHOP

Ask Your Grocer For Favorite Bread

Home Made



Now that the city election in Kansas City is over, it surely is not out of place to ask that Kansas City newspapers which foamed about "vice conditions" there at least cease to solicit and print advertising of the "vile dens" the newspapers complained about. Else some might doubt the newspapers' sincerity in not extending their consciences past the editorial rooms into the advertising departments.

A WATERPROOF CAMERA MOUNTED ON AN AQUAPLANE AND TOWED BY A SPEED-BOAT, WAS USED FOR FILMING EXCITING CHASE SCENES IN "WIDE OPEN FACES."

acres of the Adams land was involved, but the roadway needed .98 of an acre altogether.

George E. Jacobs was given \$10 and costs in a trial before the Court without a jury against J. M. Kern, receiver for the Frisco Railroad, for damages alleged done to watermelons in shipment.

In the case of Ed Thomas vs. the Highway Garage and Lee O'Reilly, on a change of venue of the Charleston court, the plaintiff was given a \$125. He charged he purchased a car from O'Reilly and paid for it in full. The garage-man, claiming it was not paid for in full, held it after it had been brought in for repairs, the petition contended. The verdict was for unlawful conversion.

Divorce granted:

Jere Caverno from Ethel Caverno, of Sikeston; Bertha Duncan from Charles Duncan, of Ilmo; Thomas E. Castleman from Ruth Castleman, of Ilmo.

NEW MADRID COUNTY
FARM BUREAU NEWS

Multiple Landholders to Meet There will be a meeting, to explain the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program, particularly as it applies to multiple landholders, held at Caruthersville Court House, Thursday, March 31, according to word just received by the County Agent.

This meeting is called for 1:00 o'clock sharp. All multiple owners and operators should attend this meeting if at all possible, because there will be information presented at this time that applies to their situation as it differs from single or operators. They will be given an opportunity to ask questions and discuss their problems with a representative of the state Agricultural Conservation Committee.

1937 Cotton Loan Program

Many farmers in New Madrid county have been making inquiry about selling their equity in cotton placed in the loan and obtaining sales certificates on same.

There has been very definite information concerning this from the beginning and it is repeated below, says County Agent Broom.

Only bona fide or absolute and complete sales of cotton made in the usual course of business can be recognized and cotton sales certificates issued thereon. This

can be done then only if full title to and possession of the cotton is passed from the producer of the cotton to its buyer. The only way cotton which has been placed under the loan can be sold so as to be counted eligible for sales certificates is for the producer to pay the loan in full before selling the cotton. Any sale attempted while the cotton is subject to the loan but only a sale of the right to benefit in whatever proceeds might remain after the loan had been paid in full with all carrying charges.

Persons who have been buying such so-called equities cannot obtain any benefit therefrom, since the loan agreement provides that any holder of the note is bound to turn over to the producer-borrower any amount real estate covered by the note remaining after paying the loan and all interest and carrying charges.

Also, Congress in the recently enacted Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938

has amended the 1937 Cotton Price Adjustment Payment Plan so as to provide that "Cotton not sold prior to July 1, 1938, shall be held and considered to have been sold on July 30, 1938, whether it is under the loan or not." Just what provisions will be made in such cases for issuing sales certificates is not now known, but according to the above it will be eligible to draw a cotton price adjustment payment and means for taking care of it will probably be furnished along with the application for payment.

Alexander Paquet, the well known photographer of St. Louis, R. Paul Buckmiller, architect, and the Spanish instructor at Washington University, were in Sikeston, Saturday en route to St. Louis after a trip to New Orleans, La. and Natchez, Miss., from where they made the Garden Pilgrimage.

Good times are those in which most people run up the debts that worry them in bad times.

SUCCESS

Robert Dempster

Candidate For

City Attorney

Will represent all the people impartially.

This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

Introductory offer.
TUESDAY ONLY, MAR. 29

Forrester's
DRUG STORE

MEN! WOMEN!

Don't Vote Blindfolded
Vote for Your InterestPRESNELL
for
MAYORA Fair Deal To All
Privilege To None

ORAN MAN DIES OF KICK FROM HORSE

Kicked in the face Saturday by a horse on his farm near Oran, Oscar Barrett, 45 years old, died that night at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau of a fractured skull. He never regained consciousness.

The government's interest in agriculture has made the present period the opportune time to enter farming, Dean F. B. Mumford

of the Missouri College of Agriculture said recently. Speaking at a session of the third annual educational conference of the creamery industry of Missouri, Dean Mumford said that government interest, the efficiency of farmers themselves, and the reasonable price of land were factors in favor of bettering farm conditions.

Miss Nina Yoon of Memphis, Tenn. is spending several weeks with her uncle, Arch Lassiter.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by the
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF MISSOURI
at Columbia

Floyd G. Shoemaker, Secretary

President Van Buren's Proclamation of March 28, 1837

All are familiar with President Monroe's proclamation of August 10, 1821, which admitted Missouri into the union and closed her four years memorable struggle for statehood, but few are familiar with the proclamation of President Van Buren issued one hundred and one years ago this week, on March 28, 1837, which completed the annexation by Missouri of the Little Platte Purchase country, ended seven years of State and National legislation on the subject, and established the present northwestern boundary of the State of Missouri.

The quiting of the Indian claims to the Little Platte country was obtained by three separate treaties, popularly known as the Platte Purchase.

Zachary Taylor purchased the rights of Sioux Wa-ha-shaw's band for \$400 worth of presents. William Clark, at Fort Leavenworth, secured the claims of the Missouri band of Sac and Foxes for \$7,500, a new home west of the Missouri river and \$900 moving expenses. The government also agreed to erect a number of houses and provide livestock, agricultural implements, a blacksmith and a teacher. The remaining claims were secured by Henry Dodge, on October 15, 1836, for \$4,520 worth of merchandise.

The Indian claims having been removed, Missouri gave her assent, on December 16, 1836, to the provisions whereby the federal government retained all original rights to the soil. Three months later, on March 28, 1837, President Van Buren issued the following proclamation: "Now Therefore, I, Martin Van Buren, President of the United States of America, do by this my proclamation, declare and make known, that the Indian title to all said lands lying between the State of Missouri and the Missouri river, has been extinguished, and that the said act of Congress of the 7th of June, 1836, take effect from the date hereof." In this manner, sixteen years after the admission of Missouri into the union, the Platte Purchase country, which today includes the six counties of Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Holt, Nodaway and Platte, the treaty of July 15, 1830, while giving definite form to the government's Indian policy, probably hastened the extension of white settlement in the Indian territory of the Little Platte country, the very thing they were designed to prevent.

These treatises brought forth a storm of protest from the settlers in Clay, Clinton and DeKalb counties. They objected to having thousands of Indians, permanently placed upon the western border and to the loss, "forever," to white occupation of the fertile valleys and prairies of the Little Platte. The loss to settlers in northwest Missouri of the Missouri river for steamboat transportation was also looked upon as an economic tragedy. Public meetings were held, settlers moved in, "western fashion," to hold the region, while petitions were addressed to the General Assembly and Congress asking that the territory be annexed to the State of Missouri. Accordingly a resolution to amend the Missouri constitution by including the Little Platte country within the State was passed in 1833 and the amendment was adopted by the next General Assembly in November, 1834.

In Washington, D. C., Senator Lewis F. Linn, from Missouri, at once assumed leadership in a movement to prevent the adoption of the Chicago treaty and to secure

the young couple will live in Rockford, Ia., following a honeymoon spent at Rock River, Ill.

VIMON-MYERS

Delwood R. Vimont and Miss Virginia R. Myers were united in marriage at Muscatine, Iowa, on Sunday, March 27, in the presence of Virgil Shanks, Erwin Crowe, Oratta Shanks, Aravada Shanks and Sylvain Ragenella.

These beautiful cross necklaces are the new fashion sensation, now being worn morning, afternoon and evening. Variety of styles for women and girls, in plain or fancy designs, complete with chain.

NEW STREAMLINE DESIGNS

These beautiful cross necklaces are the new fashion sensation, now being worn morning, afternoon and evening. Variety of styles for women and girls, in plain or fancy designs, complete with chain.

LIMIT 2 TO A COUPON

This offer made possible by the manufacturer. Limited supply for this special sale. We reserve the right to limit quantities. This coupon is good only while Advertising Sale is on.

CHOICE WHITE OR YELLOW

This cross necklace given FREE if you can buy one elsewhere in this city for less than \$5.00. This is an introductory offer, and the cross necklace will be \$5.00 after this sale.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

TUESDAY ONLY, MARCH 29

FORRESTER'S DRUG STORE, CUT RATE DRUGS

SPECIAL

1 1934 V-8 Ford Tudor

\$150

FORD FOLEY

LEGALS**State Road Work****NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed proposals, addressed to The State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route SH, Project FAS-1B, Scott County," will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 15th day of April 1938 at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Grading, constructing culverts, and a gravel surface, together with any incidental work on the State Supplementary road from the junction of Route 55 south to Blodgett, the total length of the improvement being 4.079 miles.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled Labor 60c per hour; Intermediate Labor 40c per hour; Unskilled Labor 30c per hour.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Missouri. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

CARL W. BROWN,
Chief Engineer.

FIDELIS CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelis Class of the Baptist Church, will be held Monday night, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Otis Champion on Sikes Avenue. Mrs. Beryl Tidwell and Miss Eva Mott will be co-hostesses.

A RECESSION IN HIGHWAY MISHAPS

Although slightly higher than during the same month of last year, the statistical record of motorcar mishaps on highways outside the metropolitan centers during February shows a drop in casualties and property loss over both January and December. The fact that eleven more accidents and five more deaths occurred during the past month than during last February is not disturbing, as many more cars are in operation now than there were this time last year, and the present system of collecting data had not then been established.

The February accidents on Missouri highways outside the larger cities numbered 238, with thirty-three deaths, 211 injuries and a property loss of \$33,619. In January, there were 274 accidents with fifty-four deaths, 282 injuries and a property loss of \$44,777. December accidents numbered 386 with fifty deaths, 404 injuries and a property loss amounting to \$73,896.

An odd coincidence is that pedestrian deaths were approximately the same in each of the three months—twelve each in December and January and thirteen in February.

The February report goes along with its predecessors in practically all of its proportionate relationships; the greater number of accidents occurred on perfectly straight highways under the best driving conditions, involving normal men between the ages of thirty and fifty, with the twenty-thirty age bracket runner-up. And

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Expects Missouri to Set Pace Saving Cancer Patients

New York, March 25.—Fifty per cent of the loss of life from cancer, second largest cause of American deaths, can be stopped with present medical treatments, the American Society for the Control of Cancer was told tonight.

The cut in half was predicted by Ellis Fischel, M. D., of St. Louis, chairman of the Missouri Cancer Commission. Furthermore, he said Missouri is now going to show the world that this can be done. The annual deaths are 150,000 in the United States.

Backing for Dr. Fischel's record-breaking forecast came from United States Surgeon General Thomas Parran, M. D., speaking to the society by radio from Washington.

The best treatment now available, if used, he said could save 25,000 lives annually. The potential number that could be saved, he added, would be greatly increased if diagnosis could be made earlier than at present.

The meeting was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. It laid the blame for much of the loss of life in cancer to fear, ignorance and public apathy. Cancer as a death cause is second only to heart disease, which takes more than 300,000 lives a year.

Dr. Fischel said that all over the United States cancer kills twice as many as tuberculosis. Nevertheless, only seven states "have taken on themselves any real responsibility." Other states care for feeble minded, blind and tuberculous, he explained, but not cancer.

Missouri, one of the seven, he said, has sponsored lay cancer education, medical training to recognize the object is to convince the public that fear of cancer is exaggerated, but that vigilance is essential.

Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor of the New York Times, and president of the National Association of Science Writers, spoke as the representative of the press.

reckless driving and speed, as usual, led all causes.

Three hundred sixty-eight drivers were involved in the accidents and of these only twenty-two were women. Women drivers figured in four of the thirty fatal accidents and in eighteen of the 208 non-fatal. Drinking drivers were implicated in fifteen of the accidents—one fatal and fourteen non-fatal. In eighteen instances, drivers under the age of twenty were involved, having had a part in one fatal and seventeen non-fatal mishaps.

CHICKENS POPULATION LOWEST IN 15 YEARS

The number of chickens on farms January 1, 1938, is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 387,251,000, compared with 420,257,000 last year, a decline of 7.9 per cent. Present numbers are 3.4 per cent less than in 1936, 0.7 per cent less than on January 1, 1935, and probably the lowest since 1922.

Numbers this year are down from last year by about 10 per cent in the North Atlantic and East North Central States, 8 per cent in the West North Central and South Atlantic States, 6 per cent in the South Central, and 4 per cent in the far Western States. Of the total numbers of farms January 1, approximately 46 per cent were in the North Central

States, 21 per cent in the South Central, 12 in the North Atlantic, 11 in the South Atlantic, and 10 per cent in the far western States.

Clinton County To Get First Crop Acreage Quotas

Washington, March 27.—The Agriculture Adjustment Administration has announced that farmers of Clinton County, Missouri, would be the first in the North Central region to receive crop acreage allotments under the 1938 farm program.

The region includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Notifications being prepared by county committees, the administration said, will tell farmers how much land they may plant to corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, sugar beets, potatoes and other soil-depleting crops in order to obtain maximum soil conservation benefits and full advantages of corn loans next fall. The rate of payment this year for corn is 10 cents a bushel on the normal yield of each farm's corn acreage allotment. The payment on wheat is 12 cents a bushel. The payment on the general soil-depleting acreage allotment will average \$1.25 an acre, varying according to productivity of the land.

The city of Trenton, which built a municipal light plant, has won a decision in the courts that it has the right to operate it. This right had been challenged by the utility concern heretofore serving the

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mrs. Doug Graham, mother of

Mrs. Richard Sparks of this city,

was taken to St. Mary's Hospital

at Cairo, Ill., Monday morning in

the Albritton ambulance where

she will undergo a major opera-

tion.

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

The city of Trenton, which built a municipal light plant, has won a decision in the courts that it has the right to operate it. This right had been challenged by the utility concern heretofore serving the

people. It advanced the bright idea, among others about as im-

portant, that because the city did

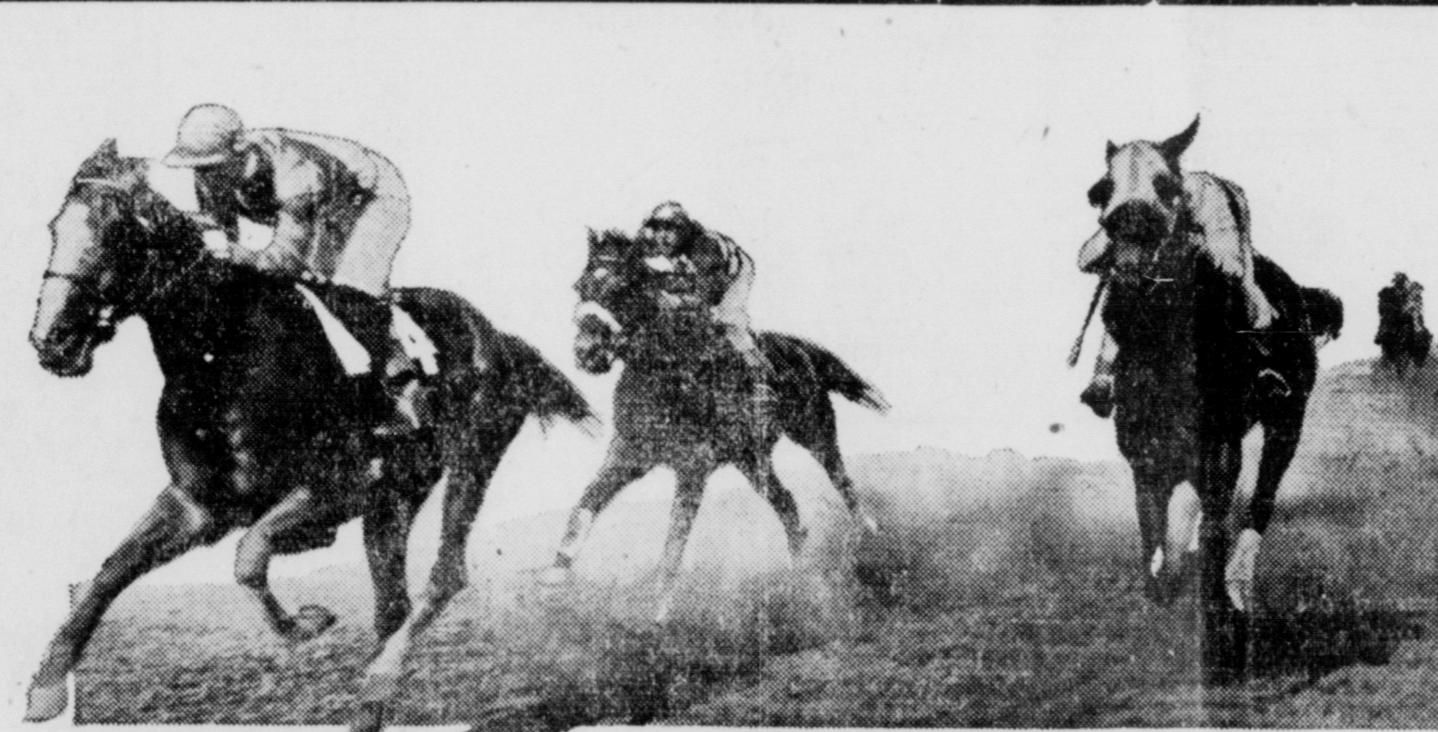
not advertise for bids for the

plant's construction in some pub-

lication having a circulation of

50,000, the whole thing was illegal.

Since some \$250,000 in bonds

Phone 400**HITT'S TAXI****24 HOUR SERVICE****I Am Staging My Own Race For Mayor**

I am asking your vote and support because I have been in constant contact with Sikeston people for many years—both as Alderman and in business—and know your needs. I intend to serve you with only one thought—**TO WORK FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME.** And I can do this—because I am not obligated to any one man or any set of men.

HUBERT BOYER FOR MAYOR**What Flowers for Your Garden?**

Experts on the Burpee grounds protect flowers against bees, to avoid cross-breeding.

had been issued and a great deal more was at stake that the dotting of an i or the crossing of a t, the court very sensibly held that even so grave a matter as securing bids in this manner hardly warranted nullifying the action of the city.

It is this attitude on the part of utilities which is disgusting the average person more and more with them and making citizens of towns and small cities more eager than ever to get from under their domination, for not only does the community have to go to the expense of building, but it also must "law" the resident utility "to hell and back" to get a clear right to use its own property.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Perennials and annual flowering plants offer a large amount of material that is very useful to add bloom and color to the setting of the farm home says Miss Madonna Fitzgerald of the Missouri College of Agriculture. It is especially desirable to select flowers that are hardy and yield good bloom for the amount of care they are to receive. With proper planning there can be continuous bloom during a season with beautiful color extending into the fall. Zinnias, petunias, cosmos, hardy phlox and marigolds are popular, and of course roses are always favorites.

The planting of castor beans around corn and small grain to protect the crop from grasshopper damage is unsound and a waste of both time and money, according to Carl Drake, State Entomologist of Iowa.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

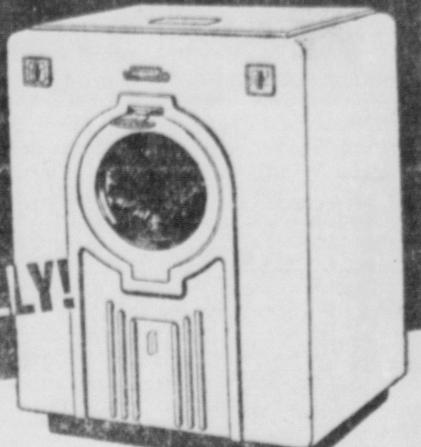
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Extra Trousers \$5 and \$6.50

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.



Father Dahmen, Outstanding Missouri Priest

During the first half of the 19th century the need for Catholic missionaries and teachers on the American frontier caused a number of well educated European priests to emigrate to the newly created Territory and State of Missouri. Among these was the unpretentious, scholarly German, Francis Xavier Dahmen, who during his residence here of a third of a century made a notable contribution to the development of the Catholic church in St. Louis and Southeast Missouri. He devoted eighteen years of intensive work to building a strong Catholic community at Ste. Genevieve and to molding nationality groups of German, French and American descent into a unified congregation. He gave four years of his ripe scholarship to advancing higher education in the noted St. Mary's seminary in Perry county, and for a decade he successfully ministered to the religious needs of his German-born countrymen in St. Louis.

Father Dahmen was born at Dueren in the diocese of Aix la Chapelle on March 23, 1789. He was educated in the university of Cologne, where he also began his theological studies. His university work was interrupted by a call to military service, in which he distinguished himself as a cavalry officer in the army of Napoleon. He then went to Rome to continue his studies and was there when the first Lazarist expedition for Louisiana was being organized. His services were accepted by Bishop Du Bourg and he left Rome with Father De Andreis, in December, 1815. After a hard but picturesque journey over the mountains of Pennsylvania and down the Ohio river, father Dahmen was taken to St. Thomas seminary near Bardstown, Kentucky, for intensive training in the English language before beginning his missionary work. Here he gained some recognition as a scholar, became proficient in the use of the English language and was ordained a subdeacon.

In the latter part of 1818 Dahmen and others went to the Bar-

rens, now Perryville, in Perry county, Missouri, where a group of American Catholics had settled. There they established St. Mary's seminary, one of the outstanding pioneer institutions of higher learning west of the Mississippi river. Meanwhile he had begged for admission to the Congregation of Missions, or Lazarists, and had been accepted. He began his novitiate in St. Louis under Father De Andreis and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Du Bourg in 1819. For a short time he served as pastor at Vincennes, Indiana, and at Florissant, Missouri, and from there he was sent, in September, 1822, to Ste. Genevieve.

Father Dahmen was the most satisfactory pastor the church had sent to Ste. Genevieve. He was less of an idealist and enthusiast than many Catholic and Protestant ministers of his day and worked quietly and constantly to build a strong faithful congregation. Having been relieved of the care of missions, he devoted his attention to Ste. Genevieve. In July, 1831, he began the building of a new stone church to replace the old log church that had been erected in the original Ste. Genevieve seventy years before. The building was soon completed but it was not dedicated until November 12, 1837.

Father Dahmen spoke German, French and English correctly and fluently, and preached and heard confessions in those languages. His linguistic abilities added greatly to his pastoral efficiency during the active emigration of Germans to Ste. Genevieve in the 1820's and 1830's. In 1835, when Father John Timon, in consideration of Dahmen's personality and intellectual qualities, appointed him professor at St. Mary's seminary, his beloved parishioners begged for his restoration. Their petition was diplomatically accompanied by an offer to sell to the Congregation of Missions the church and other real property of the parish. The prelate was assured that his return would be "conducive to the progress of religion as it is calculated to insure the prosperity of the village."

The proposed purchase was

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SWINE LOSSES FROM ENTERITIS ARE INCREASING

One of the growing and serious farm problems in most sections of the corn belt is enteritis, or infectious bowel disease of swine.

Commonly called "necro," enteritis is most common where young pigs are raised around old, contaminated or wet hog lots. Its first havoc is often an outbreak of contagious scour, or white diarrhea, in sucking pigs. Unlike cholera, enteritis creeps into a herd gradually. Symptoms to watch for include: loss of weight on good rations, dry skins, a tendency to scouring, and a prominent backbone. A post-mortem examination by a veterinarian reveals the typical-like ulcers and decay of the bowel wall.

The best precautions to take consist of selecting disease-free breeding stock, raising the pigs on clean

ground, and prompt diagnosis and treatment by a veterinarian when first symptoms appear. Proprietary hog remedies do little or no good in preventing or curbing "necro," and are often harmful.

One great disadvantage of enter-



A typical case of enteritis—note emaciated condition.

itis in a herd of pigs is that it may cause trouble when affected pigs are vaccinated with serum and virus against hog cholera. Such herds should never be vaccinated until proper treatment of enteritis has been followed.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

LITTLE WILLIE HAD STAYED TO DINNER AT THE NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE.

"YOU DIDN'T EXPECT TO HAVE SO MANY PEOPLE TO DINNER, DID YOU?" HE ASKED THE HOST.

"DID A LITTLE BIRD TELL YOU?"

"YES, THE LITTLE PIECE OF CHICKEN ON MY PLATE."

GRANDPA, AFTER LUNCH, WAS SNORING. AS MOTHER ENTERED THE ROOM SHE SAW JUNIOR TWISTING ONE OF THE BUTTONS ON THE OLD GENTLEMAN'S VEST.

MOTHER (WHISPERING)—JUNIOR, DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO DISTURB GRANDPA?

JUNIOR (GRINNING)—I'M NOT, MOTHER. I'M JUST TRYING TO TUNE IN SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

THE VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN WHO HAD AN APPOINTMENT FOUND THE LADY OF THE HOUSE UNABLE TO KEEP IT. HE SUGGESTED TOMORROW. "THAT'S MY BUSY DAY," SHE SAID.

"IF YOU CALL THEN, YOU'LL FIND ME IN A WHIRLIGIG."

"THAT WON'T WORRY ME, MADAM," HE SAID, "MY LAST CUSTOMER WAS IN A KIMONO."—JACKSON CASH-BOOK.

FINAL STEP IN RISK CASE FOR \$1,785,000 REFUND

JEFFERSON CITY, March 24.—Final termination of prolonged litigation in the 1930 fire insurance rate case was announced late today. A contract between the state and insurance companies, filed today in the Missouri Supreme Court, provides for the full return of \$1,785,000 to policyholders.

This money is now impounded in Circuit Judge Nike Sevier's court here, and, under the terms of the contract, distribution of the money will start promptly upon transfer of the fund from Sevier's court to the insurance department.

Well said, Mr. Editor, and congratulations to you for the splendid thought. It's up to us motorists to protect those children who are so full of life and play and fun.

Think while you drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Duncan are the parents of a son, born in a Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday.

turn over the money to the insurance department at once. This mandate has been held up pending action by Sevier on a stipulation filed March 5 providing for termination of the litigation.

To avoid further delay due to Judge Sevier's failure to act on the stipulation, the insurance department and the companies went directly into the supreme court today with the contract, thus taking the matter entirely out of Sevier's hands.

An important feature of the contract is an agreement by the companies to recognize the right of the State Insurance Department to pass upon and regulate rates. This is the first time in the history of Missouri that fire insurance companies have made such a concession.

Attorney General Roy McKittrick and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark approved the contract. McKittrick announced that as soon as the supreme court mandate reaches Sevier's court, which he thought would be in the next day or two, the state will make a demand upon the custodian of the impounded, Circuit Clerk Guy Sone, for the full amount.

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PHONE CO. REPLIES
TO RATE CUT DEMAND

Jefferson City, March 26.—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an answer with the State Public Service Commission today to the City of Joplin's request for a reduction in rates.

The company declared that its present rates in Joplin were insufficient to give it a fair return and suggested three alternatives: That the city's request be dismissed, or that the case be consolidated with a pending investigation by the commission of all rates and practices of the company throughout the state, or that an increase in rates be granted.

CITY MARSHAL GETS
10 YEARS FOR MURDER

Caruthersville, March 26.—Hermon Ford, Risco, Mo., City Marshal, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary today following his conviction for second-degree murder in the killing of Braxton

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

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Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
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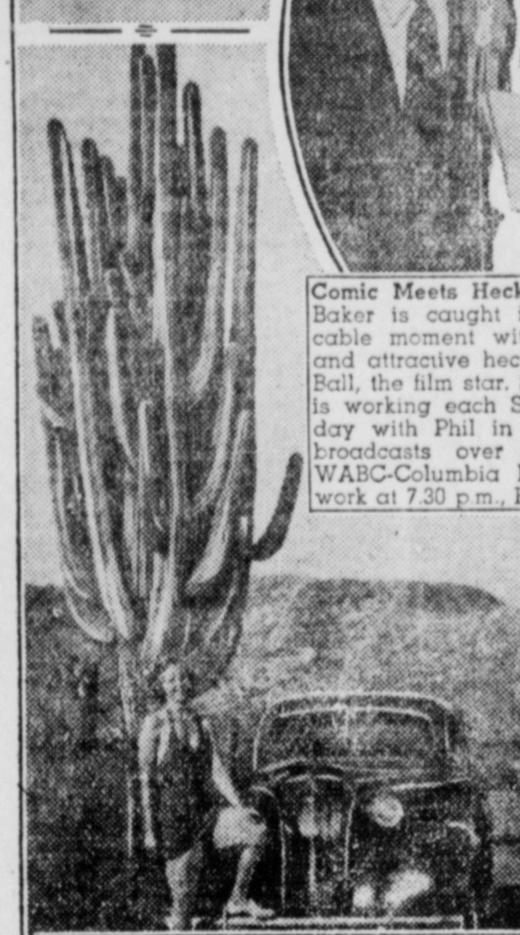
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager



Demureness with Darling — Miami Beach, Fla.—Hedwig Carroll of Sweden, presents a pretty picture in beige sharkskin shorts and bodice top with puffed sleeves.



Cold weather and snow bring action on the part of Autoist Jean Milash who is seen taking steps toward giving her car proper protection from chilling blasts by installing a winterfront that fits between radiator and grille of the car. The installation, an easy matter, is taking place under the watchful gaze of an automotive expert. The winterfront slips down out of sight and stops the cold from getting at the engine or into the car's interior through the radiator. This winterfront is operated by dialing a knob on the dash.



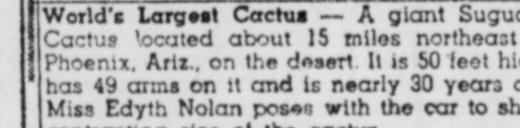
Comic Meets Heckler — Phil Baker is caught in an amicable moment with his new and attractive heckler, Lucille Ball, the film star. She is working each Saturday with Phil in his broadcasts over the WABC-Columbia Network at 7:30 p.m., EST.



Cub Guards Cubs—This lively little leopard cub, given the task of guarding three tiger cubs, snarls a warning to unwary visitors.



Famous Tenor Lunches Lightly—Nino Martini, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and singing star of screen and radio, sits down to his favorite midday repast of spaghetti à la Veronese, Italian bread and a glass of beer.



World's Largest Cactus — A giant Saguaro Cactus located about 15 miles northeast of Phoenix, Ariz., on the desert. It is 50 feet high, has 49 arms on it and is nearly 30 years old. Miss Edith Nolan poses with the cactus to show contrasting size of the cactus.

Gray on August 26, 1936.

The shooting, which occurred in the City Hall at Risco, followed an argument between Ford and Gray over a warrant Ford had sworn out for Gray's arrest. The Marshal contended Gray interfered with him while he was attempting to arrest another party.

The case came here on change of venue from New Madrid County.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CAPAHA ARROW GETS
HIGHEST DISTINCTION

Cape Girardeau, March 28.—Awarded by the Columbia Press Association of Columbia University, New York City, a medal distinction, the highest possible ranking for papers of its class, was given to The Capaha Arrow, student publication of the Teachers College here. The Cape paper was one of three from the entire United States, 1200 in all, receiving the award.

On the staff, which is headed by Lyman Milburn of New Burnside, Ill., and by Prof. Lynn Swearingen, instructor of journalism is Clint Denman of Sikeston, a junior in the college, who wrote sports and general news during the fall term.

Turkey flocks should be moved to a new location on the range every 10 days to two weeks during the entire summer says D. D. Moyer of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This provides more green feed and greatly reduces a possible outbreak of blackhead.

Frequent moving on the range, keeping feeding and watering equipment clean, and fencing the flock away from the droppings

under the roosts is necessary to avoid heavy disease losses while the flock is on range.

STARLITS FROM
ST. LOUIS STAR

Revised: All that a lot of people know is what they read in the funny papers.

Query to newswriters: Why is it that nothing ever becomes "rife" except speculation?

"Women must learn to speak for themselves," declares a New York educator. If any woman ever found it necessary to hire a spokesman, we haven't heard of it.

It isn't so much that the reformer hates sin as it is that he envies a spirit of happy-go-luckiness.

Somewhere we have a more or less nebulous idea that this world would run considerably smoother if it had been made fool-proof to begin with.

"Any woman with a true aim now makes her mark in this country," declares a woman columnist.

COME TO
R. D. Clayton's
Mule Barn
110 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

And see 150 Head of Good
Mules from 1 to 7 years old.

CASH OR CREDIT
Don't Fail.

Dine and Dance

At The

COTTON CLUB

Sikeston, Mo.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Featuring

CARL DEACON MOORE

and His Orchestra

Starring

MARGE HUDSON
Radio's Blue Bird

\$1.50 per couple; 75c stag

WARNING TO PARENTS!

It is extremely dangerous to allow children to fly kites near power and light wires. We ask that you warn your children so as to prevent possible accidents.

Precaution in this respect may save the lives of your loved ones.

MO. UTILITIES CO.

Yes, of course, sister—but too it's necessary to bury the target.

"Make hay while the sun shines" and the government will have to peg the price of hay.

WAPAPPELLO PROJECT
OK'D BY WOODRING

Jefferson City, March 25.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark announced today that the assurances offered by Missouri for the Wapapello Reservoir project were accepted yesterday by Harry Woodring, Secretary of War. The Governor said he was informed that the entire project, which includes the St. Francis River drainage area, was included in the approval.

The Secretary of War's approval indicates that construction of the Wapapello Dam can go forward without delay, Stark said.

SOME POINTED PARAGRAPHS
CLIPPED TO FILL SPACE

The grouch may have his faults, but he doesn't hold you up for an hour to tell you about them every time he meets you.

It won't be long now before the average community will have its problems solved by the commencement day orators.

The Bible tells about evil spirits entering the swine, but that doesn't mean that's how deviled ham originated.

Never trust a secret to the man who is henpecked. It gives him his only chance to make his wife listen.

Why is it that when the average engagement is announced a lot of people always say: "Well, it's about time."

Our advice to farmers is to make a living out of the soil and then, if possible, grow something to sell.

Life is a tragedy. Even when a man goes back to the scenes of his boyhood he finds the old swimming hole full of sand.

This is the time of year when drivers should either tighten up their brakes, or loosen up and buy more life insurance.

Good times are those in which most people run up the debts that worry them in bad times.

Old-fashioned girls used to ask: "Who's got a pin?" but now they are more apt to ask "Who's got a match?"

A lucky man is one who suffers

from indigestion while his wife is on a reducing diet.

We have also noticed that much of the advice people offer us shows no signs of having been used.

A London scientist says that the world will last 50,000,000 years longer. Yes, but the pedestrians won't.

PICKUP TRUCK WITH
PASSENGERS OVERTURNS

A pickup truck by Sid Clayton of Wardell overturned on Highway 61 several miles south of the city Saturday afternoon, causing cuts and bruises to several persons riding in the truck. The injured persons were given first aid at the office of Dr. H. M. Kendig and returned to Wardell in a taxi. Clayton said his truck got off the highway and his wheels went into a deep rut by the concrete. In attempting to swing the machine back onto the pavement the truck overturned.

RITES FOR J. N. PUGH,
CAR VICTIM, SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Methodist Church in Marston for James Norman Pugh, 74, who died Thursday night at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of injuries suffered Wednesday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a street at Marston. Interment with Albriston service was held at Libleton.

Mr. Pugh was struck by a car driven by George Blankenship of Porterville, receiving a broken leg, head injury and internal injuries.

He was a blacksmith and resided at Marston for five years. He was born Sept. 5, 1863, in Tennessee. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Avie Pugh; two children, Mrs. Lula Mae Sutton of Marked Tree, Ark., and J. W. Pugh of Marston, and eight brothers and one sister, all living in Tennessee.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

FOR SALE

Good used McCormick Deering tractor, plows, planters, harrows middle busters, and other farm machinery. Call or write J. C. in care of this paper.

FIREMEN CALLED TO
HANDY STREET BLAZE

The fire department was called Sunday afternoon to put out a blaze in the wall and roof of the home on North Handy occupied by George Seifert. Not much damage was caused by the flames. It was the first occasion for the fire department to use the control button at the City Hall which blew the sirens at the main downtown intersections and "froze" the traffic lights red in all directions to give the fire truck the right-of-way.

CHANGES APRIL 1 IN
STAFF OF POSTOFFICE

Effective April 1, there will be a shift in personnel of the Post-

office caused by the vacancy of Dave Reese, who died recently.

Roy Wagner, regular city carrier, will take Mr. Reese's position as dispatching clerk. J. L. Langley, substitute carrier, will replace Mr. Wagner. The position of substitute carrier will go to Willard Mount, who has been temporary substitute carrier. Jess Chapman is the new man on the post office force. He will be temporary substitute.

Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., operating a string of retail ladies' shoe stores, reports sales of \$1,385,068 for February, a gain of 11.97 per cent over a year ago, and sales of \$2,568,386 for the two months of 1938, a gain of 12.69 per cent over the two months of 1937.

Wheatfiner
with
COPPER TRIM
Call
Paris Fashion Shoes

...the perfect neutral color to wear with all of your frocks... a fabric that is cool...light...perfect-fitting! This stunning pump has the very new "peep-toe" with "leaf" trim and heel of copper on calf! We've others too!

\$3.95
Guaranteed as
advertised in Good
Housekeeping

KNobby Looking "Nubbies"

BY
PHOENIX

They're new! New
weave in the tops
gives these anklets
and half socks an
unusually smart ap-
pearance.

LASTEX in the tops
keeps them up. And
Phoenix is famous
for "extra-mileage"
wear.

29c

Announcing
the
Phoenix
Hosiery
Club

AN IDEA
THAT SAVES YOU
MONEY ON YOUR
HOSEYERI

Ask Us For Details

QUALITY PLACE
The BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

**SIMPSON OIL
COMPANY**

LOCALS**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**

GET AN IDEA FIRST



Bedtime—and an excellent "story-telling" snap. Learn to build your pictures around a central idea.

BEFORE you snap a picture, do you have in your mind a clear idea of what you want the picture to "say"?

This is important, because every picture needs a central "picture idea" to give it life and meaning. Especially, every picture with persons in it needs some sort of action (or activity) to give it interest.

By "action" I don't mean rapid motion, but merely that the person pictured should be doing something.

For example, suppose you have a small daughter, and every now and then you want a new picture of her. Well, don't just get her to stand in a corner of the backyard, and look at the camera while you snap. Relate the picture to her personal life, her daily activities. Look at these ideas:

A picture of her climbing out of bed in the morning (you can take it at night, really). A snap of her yawning and stretching, in pajamas. Rubbing sleepy eyes. Talking to her dolls. Playing house. Poring over picture books. Leaving for kindergarten. Helping Mother in the kitchen. Riding a tricycle or scooter. Munching a slice of buttered bread. Being tucked into bed at night. Sleeping soundly with a doll or teddy bear or toy dog.

In all these, she is doing something. And, she will help you get your pictures, if you make a game of it, and suggest that she "play like" she is doing this or that. Indeed, this is a good way to entertain her on a dull day or evening.

It's a good picture method. Start with a clear idea, and make the picture to fit it. When one picture isn't enough, snap a series. Make each picture "say something"—and note how they gain in life and appeal.

John van Guilder

Mrs. W. S. Baker will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Prosperity.

Mrs. Wm. Northington was the guest of Mrs. Ben F. Marshall Jr. in Blodgett, Monday.

Miss Emma Lee Grojean of St. Louis was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Merlin Taylor arrived Saturday night from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

Mary Helen and Elizabeth Wagner visited over the week end with relatives in Lutesville.

Miss Dorothea Miller visited in Marble Hill last week end.

Mrs. W. F. Webb and daughter Miss Mary of Jonesboro, Ark., were guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb last week end.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Francis Webb and daughter, who will visit them for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McDonald of Cape Girardeau visited their parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Meiderhoff spent Monday in Benton visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kingsbury of Webster Groves and William Kingsbury of Nashville, Tenn., were week end guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes.

Mrs. W. R. Scott and children spent Sunday with relatives near Paducah, Ky.

Edgar White and daughter Margaret Ann and Mrs. Pitt White of Bertrand spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Edgar White who is in Barnes Hospital, recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Samuel Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., was here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams last week, and stopped over at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Ross of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Friday to spend ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross, and sister, Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell Jr. were in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Murray Klein and son Jean, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and son Loomis Jr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield went to St. Louis this (Tuesday) morning to spend the day.

Phone Your WANTAD!

MAN WANTED—Steady employment. 215 E. Malone. 2t-53

FOUND—Key case and keys. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for same. Standard office. 1t-53

FOR RENT—5-room modern house in good condition, on Dorothy Street. C. C. Scott. tf-52

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 223 Tanner. 1t-53p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 407 Wilson. tf-53

FOR SALE—Black Pekingese dog 1-year-old, \$10.00 Apply Ichy's Cafe. 1t-53

FOR SALE—Fine Poland China male pig. R. Deschamp, 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2t-52p

FOR RENT—2-room apartment and 1 sleeping room. All modern conveniences. 425 Matthews Ave., Phone 534. 2t-53

FOR SALE—5 double beds with mattresses and springs, and one Frigidaire. 5-room house for rent. See Lyman Gross, Gross Hotel. 1t-53

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle. Phone 360. tf-51

FOR SALE—My home place 3 miles East of Sikeston on Main Highway. 40 acres including six houses rented. Barns and out buildings. Blacksmith Shop. Store 20x60 including fixtures with 3 room apartment. C. W. Smoot, Sikeston, Mo. tf-53

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FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer, Phone 455. tf-53

Mrs. Francis Warnock and son Billy, of Memphis, Tenn., spent from Friday until Sunday here with her brother, Arch Lasseter and family and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Annabella Masterson Saturday.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.**PROSPERITY NOTES**

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Demand deposits in St. Louis Clearing House Association banks for the week ending March 12 increased \$5,483,000 to \$298,504,000 according to the statement issued as of the close of business Friday. Bank deposits decreased \$7,236,000 to \$145,847,000; time deposits increased \$118,000 to \$102,468,000; total deposits decreased \$1,635,000 to \$546,829,000; bond and stock accounts increased \$1,585,000 to \$243,668,000; loans and discounts increased \$164,000 to \$163,758,000.

An 8 per cent increase in the estimated production of wool in Missouri for 1937 over 1936 is reported by Alfred C. Brittain, federal agricultural statistician for the state. The shorn wool totaled 8,673,000 pounds, one of the largest crops in over 20 years, the report said. Farmers were paid an average of 35 cents a pound last year, compared with 29 cents in 1936. The 1937 crop totaled \$3,036,000 in value, compared with \$2,317,000 in 1936.

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 5 totaled 525,916 cars, the Association of American Railroads announces. This was 40,986 cars, or 8.0 per cent more than for the preceding week and 177,413 cars, or 24.3 per cent, more than for the corresponding week last year.

Last year's deliveries of planes, engines and spare parts totalled \$15,076,950, an increase of 49.8 per cent over 1936, according to the Aero-Nautical Chamber of Commerce. Present production and delivery schedules indicate that sales volume for the first half of this year will be about 50% above the corresponding 1937 period. Approximately \$125 million of unfilled orders were reported at the end of January.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said in the corporation's annual report, "We are hopeful of an early improvement" in business. The huge steel producers, the report showed, spent \$130,799,053 for improvement and expansion of its properties last year and is pushing for completion this year new mills in the Pittsburgh and Birmingham districts. Net income rose to \$94,944,358 from \$50,583,356 in 1936.

Reporting the highest sales,

Johns-Manville Corp. reports 1937 net profit of \$5,451,483, as against \$4,373,707 for the previous year.

New financing the first March week set the second highest total of the year thus far as \$49,162,000, compared with \$807,000 the previous week and \$15,081,250 in the corresponding 1937 week. The highest weekly total thus far this year was \$69,093,500, recorded for the week of February 4.

Despite a decline in residential building during the last half of 1937, there were more nonfarm dwelling units built during the year than in any similar period since 1930. This is in striking contrast to the inflated credit of 1929, which left business to drop into a bottomless pit of deflation, once declines started. Today there is relatively little buying on margin in the stock market; brokers loans are less than one sixth the 1929 volume. Today the banks are in sound and liquid condition, and the Federal Reserve can release reserve funds to them at any moment if necessary.

Is business good? The Coca Cola Co. reports net income for 1937 of \$22,881,616, as compared with \$18,598,078 in 1936. Net profit of Westinghouse Air Brake Co. jumped from \$5,548,782 in 1936 to \$6,253,380 in 1937. American Cyanamid Co. earned a net income of \$5,268,255 in 1937, as against \$4,454,930 in the previous year. Eagle-Picher Lead Co. reports net sales for 1937 of \$24,679,262, compared with \$20,873,573 in 1936. Container Corporation of America reports its 1937 profit of \$1,784,104 was the largest in the company's history. American Express Co. earned a net profit of \$2,300,360 in 1937, or \$12.78 a share on capital stock, as against \$10.26 a share in 1936.

St. Louisans and residents of Eastern Missouri are paying their annual income tax bills to Uncle Sam earlier this year than in previous years, and the returns show heavier earnings and more taxes due than a year ago, according to Thomas J. Sheehan, Collector of Internal Revenue.

WILL ATTEND BEAUTY CONVENTION
Miss Ann Taylor of Morehouse

SUCCESS**Albritton Undertaking Company**

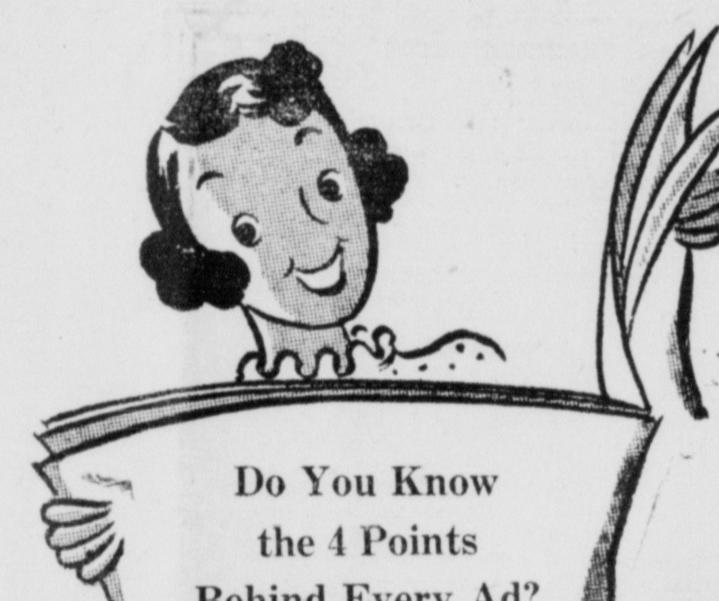
FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 17; Night 111 Sikeston, Missouri

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

PHONE 423



WHEN YOU SEE AN AD IN THE STANDARD THIS IS WHAT IT MEANS:

1 A REPUTABLE STORE... a store that lives up to its advertising bargains, has a reputation to uphold.

2 DEPENDABLE QUALITY in the merchandise it sells. Merchandise that is exactly as represented.

3 HONESTY in advertising messages and in dealings with the public. No attempt to falsify or deceive.

4 VALUES... every Standard advertiser has an important selling message for you. It pays to read them all!

Make Your Purchases the Safe way
... Consult the Ads in every issue in

**The Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard**

will go to St. Louis Saturday to attend the three day convention of Beauticians and take special instruction in beauty culture. Miss Taylor will visit her sister Mrs. Myrtle Hendrix, while in the city.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ROSEMARY PROFFER

Rosemary Proffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proffer of this city, celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary with a party Saturday at her home at 512 New Street. Twenty guests were present for the affair. Out of town guests were Catherine Logan, Kathryn Speck, Louise Boeller, and Shelly Swann all of Cape Girardeau.

HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birth anniversary of the latter's father, Dr. A. A. Mayfield, which occurred on the following day. The guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children, Marilyn and Loomis Jr., Mrs. Reeve Smith, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Camille Klein and the honoree and Mrs. Mayfield.

The biology class and Mr. Spudich spent the first two periods in the hills near Oran last Wednesday morning. They studied and collected biological specimens of bark off trees, flowers, birds, leeches, and ferns, and studied the effects of erosion. They have recently planted a vegetable garden of which they are proud. Visitors are always welcome.—Bulldog Barker.

Miss Floyette Feltner is spending several days in St. Louis.

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Feltner, Thursday of last week.

CITY Phone CAB 181 24 Hour Service

Another Shipment of these Sensationally Popular Styles!

WILL ATTEND BEAUTY CONVENTION
Miss Ann Taylor of Morehouse

SUCCESS

Albritton Undertaking Company
FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 17; Night 111 Sikeston, Missouri

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Make Your Purchases the Safe way
... Consult the Ads in every issue in

**The Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard**

Modern astomorrow for practical reasons! Perforations all the way through for coolness. Grey calfskin for style. Snappy lines to streamline your feet. All-leather for long wear. Be modern... GO UPTOWN!

\$5

See the UPTOWNS in our WINDOWS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SEEN together

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

and this UPTOWN Shoe

Uptown
A STAR BRAND SHOE

Modern astomorrow for practical reasons! Perforations all the way through for coolness. Grey calfskin for style. Snappy lines to streamline your feet. All-leather for long wear. Be modern... GO UPTOWN!

\$5

See the UPTOWNS in our WINDOWS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.